LANCASTER, S. C. WEDNESDAY ADRNING. OCT., 9, 1889.

# ALL THIS WEEK

# pening STUNNING Bargains hay, And our hearts were still as our lips

AT THE

ARK WELL THE FOLLOW-ING PRICES!

FACTS AND FIGURES ARE STUBBORN THINGS.

## WASH DRESS GOODS.

ess Ginghams, pretty new styles in Plaids, Stripes, etc., 6 cents. American Satines 8 cents. Stacks of Calicoes, fast colors, 5 ets.

## WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Pieces Diagonal and Crepe Serges, beautiful goods and brand new, only 11 cents. 12 Pieces Henrietta Cashmere, all colors, 36 inches wide, at 24 cents. See what the Racket does.

# CLOTHING AND SHOES.

36 Boys' Suits at \$1.47. 24 Men's Suits at \$2.87. 24 All-wool Diagonal Suits, a clincher, at \$5.37.

12 Men's Fancy wool Cheviot Suits, a stunner for \$5.43. 100 Prs Men's Fine Opera for dress Shoes, solid as a brick wall \$1.13 36 Pair Ladies' French Kid Button at \$1.18.

36 Pair Ladies' Patent Leather Tips \$1.47.

24 Pairs Ladies Dongola Button 87 cents.

22 Boxes of Tobacco at Racket Prices.

Our store is packed and jammed with bargains that the sick wife here to make her remov- and John Segars. fill a dozen newspapers like this.

PROPRIETORS.

# EW YORK RACKET STORE, **CLOUD & ALLISON**

EMBER 10, 1889.

# ATTENTI We have in stock ceiving a full supply

SUMMER GOODS.

Also

TWO CARS MIXED AND WHITE CORN, ONE CAR PRIME TIMOTHY HAY, TWO CARS FLOUR, ONE CAR MEAT,

W-STOCKS, COTTON HOES, STEEL PLOWS AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE, AND, IN FACT, ALMOST CENERAL STORE,

ll of which was BOUGHT for CASH, and WILL BE SOLD AS W AS THE LOWEST. We fear no competition. We have roads and they must be sold. We have no Leaders but offer you everygoods and they must be sold.
g at Short Profits.

We have a car or two of Guano and Acid Phosphate that must be so fore the Season is out.

# B. D. HEATH & CO.,

Heath Spring, S. C. MAY 1 1889.

awrence Davies,

HOUSE PAINTER. ANCASTER, S. C.

Would respectfully inform the citiens of the town and county that he is repared to do all work in his line. He dicits their patronage and guarantees August 12, 1889-tf.

NELSON'S HOTEL, No. 40 WEST PLAIN STREET, OLUMBIA. S. C.

THIS HOUSE has been renovated ad put in first-class condition, and is ow open for the accommodation of avei. Situation cool and retired, and than 'we minutes' walk of the main

W. M. NELSON, Proprietor.

# If You Have

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Blanton House. CAMDEN, So. Ca.,

CENTRALLY LOCATED, Opened March 19th, 1889, by ISAAC A. BLANTON, resiness part of the city.
Forms \$150 & \$2.00 pr Day.
ACCORDING TO RUOM. Late of Williston, S. C. Special attention given to Com-mercial Travellers, Terms \$2.00 per day,

A VACATION ROMANCE.

cross the field as we idly strolled, In the cloudless summer day, The winds were wafting the rare per

fume From the meadows of new mown fume

To our steps on that pleasant day.

And down where the brook like a way ward child Rushes on o'er the pebbly floor, And sprinkles the rocks with its di

mond spray,
And ripples along the shore,
We stopped at the crossing, I give him

And when, in the twilight, we cam Our lips for the once were still, And he held my hand as we cros

the stream. And hardly against my will; For I gave my heart where I gave my

At the foot of the noisy rill. And when in the shade of the vine

clad porch We parted, it seemed to me The stars were twinkling in rare d

light. Though I'm sure no eye could see If the spot on my cheek had a crimso blush. And my heart an ecstacy.

# A Bright and a Dark Picture

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., will Prob ably Sue for a Divorce.

New York Herald.

marriage bells should have been ring- will admit. We would, however, call ing out blythely in Richfield Springs attention of the County Commissionon Thursday morning to welcome the ers to the condition of one Julia Henadvent of a new daughter, into the drix, in Indian Land township, who household of Premier James G. Blaine has been reported to the Grand July at the same time that another, a de- as a pauper in very destitute circumserted daughter, the wife of the familys stances and in need of medical attenpet, J G Blaine, Jr., was tossing about tion. wildly on a sick bed in this city.

Almost at the same moment that the happy young bridal couple were starting for their special train, amid the affectionate farewells of relatives R. Z. Welsh. and friends, Pro. Wynkoff and Scud-

al possible, and while congratulations Robert Mangum for carrying con- ed of the best educational system the angesthetic, pulled her nurse down James Hilton. to her pillow and whispered feebly.

If anything happens to me, if I my baby. This has been the ruling idea which

has dominated the sick woman's mind ever since she was stricken at Dr. Doremus' home five weeks ago with inflammatory rheumatism, as stated at the time in the Herald. BY UNITED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- This mornog's papers state that as soon as Mrs. J. G. Blaine, Jr., recovers from her present illness, proceedings will be begun against her husband for divorce. It has not yet been decided or limited divorce.

# The Three C's Railroad.

Progress of the Grading in the West

Johnson City Enterprise.]

Work has been progressing finely all along the line this week. The part under contract through the the lown is almost completed.

Thirty car loads of mules and out fits were sent out on the Clinch River last week and set down on the 50 mile contract let to a Kansas City firm .-This is one of the largest sub-contracts let out, as yet, by McDonald, Shea &

Bluntsville Cor. Bristol Courier. The Three C's men below here ar

offering the farmers 40 cents for corn. 30 cents for oats, 50 cents per hun dred for hay, \$1.50 per hundred bundles for fodder, &c., and are paying the farmers \$14 per month for board, and good rent for houses. Thus a good market is opened at their doors for all that can be produced and more, and good results at once begin to flow from the new euterprise. Mechaules and other laboring men car get employment at from \$1.25 peday up, according to skill. Thou sands of hands are wanted, and if Americans cannot be had, then the contractors will employ Italians, Hungarians, or Mr. anybody that

Scott County (Tenn.) Banner.] The Three C's is coming for sur-Hands commenced grading near the Virginia and Tennessee line Saturday. Other forces are at work in this county.

dered us in the discharge of our duties. We also take the liberty of expressing our profound regret at learning that I can't move in the first foot.

## REPORT OF

Grand Jury at Fall Term of Court for Lancaster County, quanimon sentiment of the good peo-1889.

To the Honorable B. C. Presslg, Pre-

The Grand Jury would respectfully ablest, purest and most erulite jurist, report, that they have passed upon all bills of indictment submitted to them for consideration by the Solicitor at the present term of Court and dis-sharged other duties incumbent upon them under the law, to the best of their ability. and roads side of

From the tlanta Constitution. As your Honor directed, we have examined the bonds afour County offiesis, and find all of them good. Have in the ing at a previous term of Court examned the books of the Trial Justices. we deemed it unnecessary to do so at the present term. In this connection, we would recommend, however that the trial justices bereafter strictly follow the law in binding over witnesses for their appearance at the Court of General Sessions.

The public buildings of the County are in tolerably good condition, but the same cannot be said of the public roads, which are generally in a bad condition. We would call the especial attention of the County Commissioners to the condition of what is known as the Beaver Creek road, leading from Pleasant Hill to Russel Place; as well as to one mile of the Landsford road, leading from the Coil road to the Crockett place. We recommend that all loose stones be thrown out of the public roads.

We find that the paupers of the County are being cared for as well as It was a cruel irony of fate that the the financial condition of the County

The Grand Jury would respectfully make the following presentments : | mad ? Is it a fact that I Joseph Thompson for vagrancy; of graduates in the witnesses: F. A. Deale, W. G. Gark, to be limited a

Simon Jones, fo

and bride as they stepped aboard their land, James Walton, E. D. Williams. ucation, and requires five years school. "By what Right are you irespass. sap private coach, the young mother in Mode Deas, Lee Blackmon, and ing between the ages of seven and ing here?" New York, just before sinking into Thad. Tolbert for carrying concealed seventeen and special attention is "Why, I supposed this Field weapons, witnesses : G. A. New and

should die, don't let the Blaines get vices at church, witnesses : Leander Union, and yet Germany is alarmed grass." Roberts, Tilman Roberts, Robert at the spread of socialism.

Seaborn Sims for carrying conceal-

ed pistol, witnesses : Sam'l Bowers, Leonard Falkenbery, Lee Roberts. Wm. Catoe and Thomas Smith for witnesses : J. E. Pearce and T. A.

F. T. Davis, for carrying concealand Baxter Blackmon.

A. Y. Taylor and Emerline Wright for fornication, witnesses : R. N. Montwhether the suit will be for absolute gomery, A. A. Caskey, Lafayette the man or the State in any peril.

E. M. Stevens and Coot Wright, for fornication, witnesses . Lafayette Kennington, Charley Wilson, W. J.

Belk. W. W. Evers. In making this our last report, the Old Uncle Sam chops my wood gratulate the citizens of the town of Laucester on the evidences of its edu-

The recent establishment of a State and the organization and establish they are in Germany? ment of a Manufacturing enterprise are both permanent movements to the ple are responsible for the unequal financial and industrial spirit of Lan- conduction of mankind. Some vessels caster citizens and mark a new era in are been to honor and some dishonor.
the history of her substantial pro- Work has to be done—hard work

of Court and for the great service rea-

were being showered on the groom cealed pistol; witnesses, Wm. Cope- the world. She has compulsory ed. tion and Exclaimed given to the moral training of pupils. The illiteracy of her popula-Brice Montgomery, for carrying tion is only 24 per cent, which is a concealed weapon and disturbing ser- smaller ratio than any State in our Well, it Rooks like there is another

problem to solve: How much education shall we give to our children ? Pope is not infallible, even though he was a "Popie." A little learning is gambling in the town of Kershaw; not a dangerous thing. It is a good thing, a sade and harmless thing, and every burnian being ought to have it. To read and to write and to cipher ed weapon, witnessess : J. W. Weaner adds to the usefulness, the independence and the happiness of mankind. We can all agree upon that. A common school education does not put Kennington, J. N. Outen, Charlie does not produce any disinclination to work for a living-to work in the common avocations of life. But suppose we dould by some enchantment give every man and woman a college education, would we dare do Grand Jury takes occasion to con- cleans out my stable and gets his daily wages and is content. If he was suddenly endowed with my learn cational and material progress as man- ing would be chop my wood any ifested during the present year. The more? If not what would be do for cause of education has recently received a new impetus in this community.

The employment of efficient and experienced instructors—teachers of adapta and curry the mules, and vanced thought and well versed in the haul the wood, and butcher the cat-Co., and indicates great confidence in latest and most approved methods of the and hogs, and work in the factortheir shility to put the work through instruction; the tasteful and elabo- ies? Who would be brakemen on rate enlargement of the public school the railroads or firemen on the enbuilding, Franklin Institute, and the gines? Who would be porters, and liberal patronage of this institution draymen, and hack drivers in the by the people of Lancaster are all cold seety days of winter? The colgratifying marks of a healthful ap- lege graduates wou't do it now-would preciation by this community of the they do it then? In fact, does not a and never knew a case when it failed to cure. "I know of no remedy I can importance of an enlightened civiliza- higher degree of culture unfit a man for latiorious or menial pursuits? If it does then what is left him when Bank here, which fills a long felt want the professions are overcrowded, as Now, neither the State nor the peo-

many thousand years old. It is rf . r. be made perfectly easy by laying a cloth wet in hot water across where it "Simo rise by sin, and some by

and so is everybody, even down to Uncle Sam, the wood-chopper, Our white people are getting along pretty well as the professions are not yet

ltural and Commercial Interests.

your Honer will retire from the Bench circles. I am happier in my own,

after the Expiration of your present

term of office. We but re-echo the

ple of the State when we say that in

your retirement from the position you now fill with so much honor and dig-

aity, South Carolina will lose her

Respectfully Submitted,

BIL & P" ON EDUCATION

the crive's below entitles it to a place in thouse selional journals and the

higher in itutions of lerrning in and all other countries: Sometines I think the world is

a craze about education, high ed

tion, classical education. It is that Georgia heads the list of illite cy. Well-that is bad, I know,

Massachustts heads the list of crim

and that is worse. If some of

people can't read and write, they a

guarantee or good citizenship. Righ

ow the overcrowding of the learned

professions is giving trouble in Ger

times faster than the popular

Drink deep, or taste ust of the F

What does this mean?

apring 2

A little learning is a den

L. J. Perry,

overcrowded to and alarming extent There is still room at the top. But the negroes of the South are fast approaching the condition of the whites in Germany. Their college are turning out scores who can find nothing to do-nothing that is congenial to their educated feelings. When a young man, white or black, has acquired a high strung education and can find nothing to apply it to, he being to brood over the unequal conditions af things. He sees a class around him who are mentally his inferiors, but who have accumulated property and are revelling in wealth. He sees another class who have made fortunes by crooked practices, by exter and fret in idleness, which is the

it is his nature to reach this point, for He begins to divide early. "How are you getting along, many. Their press is discussing the Dougherty?" said I to a clever old matter very seriously, and trying to darkey, who was raised in the family, find a remedy. Too much education, they say, and it is breeding discontent and socialism among the grade a power of trouble since they uates who can't find employment to me home from college. They won't suit their high culture. There are seventy on the seventy on the seventy on the seventy on the seventy of the s

common Property," was the reply.

"Excuse my mistake, and I will go

"Then I will look for Bugs in the

"But I won't allow the grass to be

"Then I will seek for Worms in the

"But the noise will Disturb me. In

foct, in order to Protect myself I must

Moral.-It is very easy to cick a

fight with a man you know you can

The state of Georgia is entitled

the congratulations of all of her neigh-

bors for the passage of the cigarette

bill; but we are afraid that our leg-

islature could not be induced to bene-

fit South Carolina to a similar extent.

Nothing prevents children from pois-

this State. It is not generally known

that cigarettes contain opiates. Hence

the habit, when once formed, becomes

-In pressing autumn leaves pre-

two or three thicknesses of brown

wrapping paper; place the leaves be-

tween the papers, and cover with a

one prefers, the leaves may be ironed

with a hot iron which has been

An Eminent Doctor's Prescrip-

tion.

says: Last Spring he used and pre-scribed Clarke's Extract of Flax (Pa

pillon) Skin Cure in 40 or 50 cases

rely on so implicitly." Positive cure for all diseases of the Skin. Applied

externally. Clarke's Flax Soap is best for Babies

Skin Cure \$1 %. Soap 25 cents. At J. F. Mackey & Co.'s Drug Store.

-It is not generally known that

the custom of keeping birthdays

pieches, changing several times,

Dr C. P. Henry, Chicago, Ill., who has practiced medicine many years says: Last Spring he used and pre-

smeared previously with wax.

pare two boards about eighteen inches wallowing in his blood, and rejoice in

board and a heavy weight. Or, if their unforgiven sine, with their cor-

so difficult to break.

oning themselves with cigarettes in God!"

12. - Detroit Free Press.

over on vonder Hill."

Trampled under foot.'

Thicket."

eat you."

here is a new theory which oo many are drinking deep! professions are all are alarming extent. To it knowledge is coming and much learning is make

Extract From a Sermon Delivered by Rev. T. R English, of Yorkville, Sunday Sept. 1st 1889.

From Yorkville Enquirer.] Look at that pile of gold! How hard it is to earn even one dollar? Every dollar of that money, by whomsoever spent, represents, in the end. so much of sweat and toil, self-denial and suffering! Yet this is all wastedyea, worse than wasted, for it had been far better if this amount had been dumped into the Atlantic than to have been spent as it had been! Every year the process is repeated, the only variation being that the amount increases every year. Look at the untold miseries it

tortion, speculation, monopoly and hold our peace; but this is but an political intrigues. His thoughts fes- insignificant part of the cost. Go into parent of all vice, and before he knows it, he wants a division and is at heart a socialist. The negro does not have far to go to reach this point, for "Poorly, sir, poorly. It gets worse ful cost! It fills our prisons and hose nd worse. My children are giving pitals and entails such a train of

## WINE IS A MOCKER!

brings! If it cost the country only \$900,000,000 anually, we might still a drunkard's home and see the blight it has caused, making that once happy home almost a hell on earth, Then call to mind that there are three millions of such homes in the United States alone -three millions of homes filled with the widows and orphans of drunkards or those who are worse than widows and orphans,-and then you will get a faint idea of the dreadwoes, that no pen can describe them. It destroys life, and in this respect there is nothing that can compare with it. About lifty years ago a Christian philosopher made an estimate of the number of these who had lost their liver by masses of it shore first is began its ravages among men, and as the result of that computation he estimated that devestors thousand millions had perished its this way shough to people the world twolve times over, and to take three builts. woes, that no pen can describe them,

be bitten by them a daily occurrence,

while every and anon some one died

in all the agonies of hydrophobia.

How long would it take to decide the

fate of the dogs? Men might say:

to touch my property! They might

say: "This is a valuable dog, and I

something here far worse than mad

logs, and men die with something

infinitely worse than hydrophobia, and

It destroys soul as well as body.

However else religious sects may dif-

ler, there can be and is-no difference

as to the fate of the drunkard. They

differ oftimes as to the fundamentals

of Christianity; but none dare to dis-

pute that solemn and reiterated dec-

laration of Scripture, "Nor drunkards

\* shall inherit the kingdom of

Far better for one to drive the cold

steel deep into his neighbor's heart.

than to put the bottle to his lips; for

that dagger, however keen it may

be, cannot reach the soul, and loved

ones may gather around the victim,

one has said : "They have gone with

ruption of body and soul, with their

their implety of lusts and their blas-

phemy of tongues; while yet the

smoke of their guilt and their ? a rent

here was ascending on high, the ar-

But what is the woe here denounced

We cannot tell. God simply says:

"Woe to him," and no heart can con-

ceive, and no tongue can tell the

length and breadth, the height and

depth of that woe? In the next verse

right hand shall be turned unto thee,

and shameful spewing shall be on thy

glory!" God pity the man who

this horrible evil in our midst?

The true remedy has already been

indicated in the former part of this

he says: "The cup of the Lord's

he has been slain by the bottle!

madness of heart and of mind,

tains of God feil around them?

they were blotted out forever!"

yet little or nothing is done!

giveth his neighbor drink be and treated as a murderer ! yes than murder! High sounding tions avail nothing in this strif action is demanded. Let the of God clear her skirts of all con ty in this sin, and then conti shout in the ears of all the "Woe unto him that giveth his ne drink, the putteth thy bottle to hi

makest him drunken also, that

mayest look on their nakedness !

# Manners for Boy.

Christian Intelligence.]

In the streets .- Hat lifted saying "Good-bye," or "How do do?" Also when offering a lady a seat, or acknowledging a favor.

Keep step with any one you walk with. Always precede a lidy up stairs, but ask if you shall precede her in goin through a crowd or public

At the street door .- Hat off the moment you step in a private hall or In the parlor.-Stand

body else in the room, also ol ple, be seated. Rise if a lady enter the roo you are seated, and stand

takes a seat Look people straight in when they are talking to you Let ladies pass through a

standing aside for them. In the dining room .- T seat after the ladies and elde.

Do not take your hapkin i n your hand. Est fast or slow and coarse when they do.

Do not ask to be exce the reason is imperative. Rise when ladies leave the stand till they are out. If all go together, the stand by the door till the l Special rules for the leking the lips and

should be avoided.

If coliges to take anythermouth, cover it with y

be seen on our streets every day, to is guaranteed to bring rel case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping cough How long would it take to decide the fate of the dogs? Men might say:
"This is my dog and you have no right crawford Bros, Drugstore.

Blobents, Asthma, w nooping cough, tc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottle free at Crawford Bros, Drugstore.

- 'Judge Lynch is not a real judge, cannot part with him." But the life is he?' asked Mrs. Fangle. 'No, of any dog in this town would not be replied her husband; 'he's usually in

worth a sixpence! Friends, there is the suspender business.' -Two brothers named Hart were arrested for bouncing a farmer. As the judge sentenced them to five years apiece he said it called to his mind that touching passage, 'Two souls with but a single thought; two Harts that beat as one.'

> -Some men try adversing as the Indian tried feathers. He took one feather, laid it on a board and slept on it all night. In the morning he remarked, "White man say feathers heap soft; white man heap big fool." Some business men invest a quarter or fifty cents in advertising and then because they do not at once realize a great increase of business declare that advertising does not pay.

-People say they shell peas when they unshell them, husk corn when square. Lay over the lower board the fact that he is saved with eternal, they unhask it does furniture when glory. But what hope is there where they undust it, skin a calf when they unskin it, scale fishes when they unscale them, weed their gardens when they unweed them.

-"What has happened to you You look so vexed." I should say so This morning I was just going to he very angry about something, when some one spoke to me; and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry alout, and can't do it."

# An Adopted Brother.

'Hullo, Black !' 'Hullo, White !'

"Yee."

"You'er going to be a brother-inaw of mine, I hear." "A brother-in-law?"

"How can that be? I'm not going to enter into your family, as far as

Brown, ain't you?" "I am."

The leather will shape itself to the discourse. Public sentiment must be me, always, as much as three turned against it. Let him who ago."-Boston Courier.

### "Well, she's my sister ?" "Your sister ?" "Yes, she promised to be a sister

### ded in Genesis, xl, 20 ; "And it ame "giveth his neighbor drink!" Nay, to pass the third day, which was but he will not pity him, but says! gress, dirty work, unhealthy and perilous know." In conclusion, the Grand Jury, de- works or else everything would stop Pharoah's birthday, that he made a " Woe unto him!" sires to extend to your Honor their and the human family would perish. sincere thanks for the uniform courte. We cannot help this. Fortune and misfortune move along together. "You are going to marry Miss feast unto all his servants." The pratical question arises, in con--An uncomfortable tight shoe may clusion, what can be done to abate